Two Dollars a Year invaribly in Advance, TRAVELER'S GUIDE. Ashtabula, Youngstown & Pittsburgh Hailroad.

Leave Ashtabula, 2:45 p. m., 7:15 a. m., Arrive at Ashtabula, 1:35 p. m., 8:28 p. m.

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern R. H WEST-leave Ashtabula, 2:53 A. M., 6:00 A. M., 11:38

P. H., 11:40 P. M. Ashtabula, Jamestown & Franklin R. H. Leave Ashtabula, 9:40 A. M., 7:50 P. M. Arrive at Ashtabula, 11:30 A. M., 6:25 A. M.

Ashtabula, Jamestown & Franklin R. R. Leave Ashtabula, 6:10 P. M. Arrive 11:15 A.

Local & Miscellaneous. A Box Stove for burning three feet wood for sale cheap. Apply at this office.

Harpers Weekly-first number for the new year-le unusually rich in illustration. DICK'S BAZAR of notions for holiday pres

ents, was never, perhaps, so well furnished as at the present time. Decorations and services on the eve and day Chrismas were held as usual, at St. Peter'

burch of this village.

Tuesday evening of next week. MR. S. C. TALCOTT and lady have return

ed to their home after many months of al sence in the city of New York. M. B. Haskins, of Pierpont, while in th woods last week, was struck by a falling tree

and severely, if not fatally injured. Victoria Woodhull, was rather unhand somely treated by the students in an effort to

lecture at Ann Arbor, the other night. MATTISON has a good display of fancy and Holiday goods, and the young folks seem to have found something attractive among his

J. BIEDER, the Baker has purchased of H. H. Hall, the lot now occupied by Clover's shoe, shop for \$3,000-the dimensions being

The report that the Atlantic & Pacific Tele graph was leased to the W. U. Co. is incorrect. Reference was made to the Pacific & At-

Jenkins' Lecture on Monday evening was well attended, and the audience showed due appreciation of the effort, and left in very

J. W. Stevenson made a purchase of a quarter acre lot, last week, of L. P. Collins, from his old fair ground property, paying therefore the sum of \$600.

Losz-In the village, as is supposed, a frosted gold sleeve button, with the initials, M. J. M., of the owner. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at this office.

Our Public Schools are enjoying a two weeks, holiday vacation, and the teachers have sought their homes, to spend the interval in the society of friends and relatives.

Work on the P. & Y. R. R. (narrow guage) says the Warren Chronicle, has been suspend ed until spring. The grading between that place and Chardon is nearly finished.

SUBSCRIPTIONS .- Our friends will pleas hand in their subscriptions as soon as convenlent, and enable us to make our list on the first of the year as complete as possible.

Lost-A few days since, either in one of the stores, or upon the sidewalks of the village, a \$10 bill, which may be left at the Telegraph office, and receive in return the thanks of one of its compositors.

We refer to the card of DR. MOORE, in an other place, announcing his determination to quit the practice of his profession in this place. and naming his successor in the person of Dr. BARTLETT, of Geneva.

MR. G. CHEENY, of South Ridge, was so struck by a failing tree in the woods as to badly mangle the flesh of his thighs down to his knees. He came near bleeding to death before reaching assistance.

A man was struck by the engine of an A., Y. & P. train, near Eagle Furnace, on Saturday evening last. His name was Hiram Smith. aged about 35, and a stranger in the neighborhood. The man is not likely to live. PROF. M'AFFERTY, the elocutionist, is about

to visit his Ashtabula friends-a brief sojourn stopping on his way South on a professional tour. Perhaps he could be induced to give one of his inimitable readings while here.

PRESS FOR SALE .- A No. 4. Washingto Hand Press upon which the TELEGRAPH is now printed, is offered for sale at a low figure A large sopper rotter mould, two rollers and ink distributing machine go with the press,

DR. WALLACE, we understand, is to occupy the front room on the same floor with the Telegraph office—taking possession in the course of two or three weeks. The Hasklels—J. W. & Sons—take rooms in the new

The bell of the Cong'l church, in some un-accountable manner, has become cracked, and by caprice. Vessel owners have no confidence ring Sabbath has been made more pleasant, is Its discordant tone now suggests its speedy removal for recasting.

The suit brought by Miss Arthur for injuries suffered by her horse taking fright at the large stone left lying for some days on the Franklin Division, at the Main street crossing, some months since, has been settled, as well as that brought by her father, by the payment of that a more impartial, equal and just system

Our old friend, E. W. CLARK, former editor of the Painesyille Advertiser, after an absence of a year or so, is again on the triped of that journal, and expects to throw his energies into the paper and make for it a position among its several local competitors. Of course he has our wishes for success

Mr. Case of the saloon has relinquished that business, and a plan of partnership has been arranged between himself and Mr. L. Fargo,

the other day several specimens of Liverpool, O. ware, at the store of D. W. HASSELL, English wares, by any but an expert in that Not only the quality of the goods, but their styles, put them on an equal footing with honor to remain,

Those Musks in Swipr's local last week rinted Hang Hang, had no reference Ital punishment or cutting abort anybodys on it. Its face shows a change for the better life, but rather to rendering life pleasant and lasting and pleasant perfume suitable for a uniformity of appearance that another week holiday present. To be had at Swipr's Drug will secure. In clearness and beauty of imholiday present. To be had at Swire's Drug Store, by the bottle or ounce.

Itiperant lodgers to the average number of me 25 or 30 a week, find it convenient to stop at the hotel of officer Reunick. This growing patronage and popularity, shows that our police commend themselves to the traveling public, and that the lockup answers a tol erable purpose for a temporary stay.

CAPT. GART's suit against the L. S. & M. Co., for having been ejected from one of it Jefferson trains for not having procured s icket before starting, has resulted in a verdict for plaintiff of \$4.50. An appeal has been tak en and a new trial moved for. Chapman's suit for the same cause, will probably await the termination of Gary's case. Capt. Gary has a large array of talent enlisted as counsel and Sherman & Hall are attorneys for the de-

Among the windows made attractive to the little folks for the holiday season; is that of Savage Brothers. A fresh supply of the most choice and delicate confectionery that we have seen brought together in our burg, is to be seen at their store. There is no better or pleasanter place to get a supply of this or any other kind of goods in their line. ' Order, The Rock Greek Lodge of F. & A. M. have quiet, civility, first class goods, and fair, asta social party at the Rock Creek House on isfactory puces, are about all that can be expected of any establishment.

The Jamestown Sun, the new paper just started at Jamestown, Pa., by D. L. Calkins, has made its appearance in the form of an eight column folio, of fine appearance, and a very wholesome advertising patronage for the as to rates. first number. In its salutatory, Bro. Calkins avows his devotion to Republican principles, without servility or indiscriminate partizanship. The first number promises well, and the editor is hilamous in the surrouning evidences

TRANSFER OF STOCK .- The subscribers to the stock of the A., Y. & P. Railroad Co have been applied to by circular, to turn over and transfer their stock to the Granite Improvement Co., and the reciprocal transfer of the same amount in the preterred stock of the A. Y. & P. Co. So little is known of this preferred stock and the probable effect of the transfer, that no little inquiry is heard for inormation to guide those interested, to an intelligent action in the premises.

Information obtained from an officer of the Michigan Southern & Lake Shore Railroad, says the Chicago Tribune, goes to show that there is a deficit of about \$70,000 in the moneys in care of the Cashier of the freight departmen of that road. The money is alleged to have been taken for an individual investment, with the intention of returning it in tull; but, the panic coming on, it was found impossible to raise the money. The Cashler is said to have made a full statement of the affair to the Audi tor of the road. The name of the cashier of the Freight Department whose accounts, show such a deficit is J. J. Gillispie.

THE CHRISTIAN AT WORK.-Is an independ ent, unsectarian Journal, devoted to Religion, Morals, Reform, News, Literature, Music, Science, Art, etc and is replete in every variety of matter, suitable for the household, including Stories, Poems, Tales for Children, and other contributions by eminent writers. It is edited by Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage. Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, of London, is among the regular contributors. This year the publishers offer several fine Oil Chromos. Miss L. E. Leonard will canvass Ashtabula and adjoining town for next year, and will exhib copies of the paper and pictures.

To the many friends, readers and patrons of Christmas to you! As this popular anniversary has again rolled round, it reminds us of its peculiar benizon, which, while it brings happiness to ourself, increases its sum by making us feel that all the world's akin. Let us enjoy the occasion in its full significance and scope, by forgetting the frailties of poor human nature-its attritions and perplexitiesand allow our hearts to fill with gratitude for the goodness of the good Spirit, in the provision made this day for a fallen world.

NEWS OFFICES .- Among the institutions to which our growing importance has given birth, are news depots. Lampman, at the old store adjoining the Ashtabula House, has a variety of periodicals, such as are demanded by the reading community of the place, which are supplied at a narrow margin from cost. The stock will be increased as the demand seems to warrant. In connection with this kind of stock in trade, smokers and consumers of tobacco and cigars, will find a shoice supply always on hand.

WILLIE REEVES has also started a depot a the cigar store of our neighbor Masters, where the people will find a good selection and choice of reading matter, and assistance to subscribe for any given work.

The rating of vessels as now carried on by the agents of certain insurance companies, without the vessel owners having a voice in he matter, is the cause of dissatisfaction and complaint among vessel men. The result of such rating is thought to be arbitrary, to say Mr. Lane, with one of his blandest smiles, the least, and sometimes, perhaps, governed in this system, and have good reason to know all that mellifluousness with which the recursuffer injustice. The agitation of the matter now, is to secure a new survey and rating before the beginning of business the coming season, with the desire to make such an arrange ment, as will place the matter in the hands of a committee so constituted as to have both the owner and insurer's interest represented. The feeling is such, that there is little doubt but will be inaugurated, one in which vessel owners will feel that they have a voice in rating their vessels, and thereby fixing the class of freight they shall carry, and thereby the returns made to the owners pockets.

I will discontinue the practice of medicin in Ashtabula, Jan. 1st, 1874, to enable me to accept what seems to me a more desirable location in the city, and beg to recommend to my friends and patrons, Dr. H. H. BARTLETT, for conducting the milk business in the City of Pittsburgh, in econection with butter, cheese, &c., on commission. Their supply of milk will reach them by way of the A., Y. & P. road.

P. road.

Of Geneva, O., as my successor. Dr. Hartiett is not an entire stranger to you, at least by reduction, as he has been engaged in the practice of medicine in Geneva for the past four years, where he has by his success and skill, built up a large practice, and drawn around him many warm friends, and only leaves Ge neva to accept this, a more extensive and lugrative field for his labors.

Hoping you will accept the change as part of this great world's "play of life," and that you will all be benefited by it, I have the H. R. Newcomer et al vs A. Williamson et

Yours truly,

OURSELVES .- Well, reader, that new pres is up, and the present number was worked upbut as it had to be adjusted in its various parts should have been printed Ylang Ylang, a during the working, it does not present the pression, we expect to take the first rank.

The materials for changing the size of the Telegraph having been ordered, in due time, will no Coubt reach us at a sufficiently early lesce. We approach the New Year with a more liberal support and more flattering prospects than ever before enjoyed. The subscription list is larger, and more rapidly increasing,

than at any previous time. The advertising department is not, just now, very pressing, but the Telegraph, we believe, is getting its full share of what is done. As the pusiness of the country improves, that class of advertising which comes from abroad, and which obbs and flows with the business activities of the country, will no doubt take its wanted course, and we shall be better prepared to take advantage of it by greatly increased space, so that our readers will have no occasion to complain that their province is unduly invaded.

The jobbing department has grown to very fair proportions. The character of the work, especially in the finer and more tasteful class of work, has been very much increased, and orders reach us from all parts of the county Wherever samples of Telegraph work have gone, we have had a fovorable response in additional orders. Our facilities now are such, that where parties prefer to bring their work in person, their orders can usually be filled upon the spot-instanter. Where this is inconvenient, and orders are forwarded by mail, they will receive prompt attention and fidelity

We trust our friends will recognize our lib eral outlay and the increased facilities for meeting their wants in either of the several departments of the establishment, by throwing in our way a fair share of patronage, and a word in season when it will do the most

The Press we have selected from the many patents of the power presses extant, is the Aeme, of Boston, manufactured by C. C. CHILD, the inventor of which is Mr. C. Mon-TAGUE. It is one of his latest make, having been improved from time to time since its maunfacture began, some twenty-five years since, until Mr. Montague has brought out one of the most perfect machines in use. Its speed is 1,000 an hour, and this is obtained with less labor-when driven by hand-and less noise than any press within our knowledge. It can be run by the power of one man, and the beauty and compactness of its model -occupying a space of but five feet squareand its grace and beauty of motion, render it perhaps, the best and cheapest printing press vet introduced to the profession.

CONDUCTOR LANE, of the Jefferson Accommodation, is a very pleasant and gentlemanly officer to trust yourself with, either for a trip to Cleveland or Jefferson. His ready attentions to the wants of his passengers are uniformly rendered with such gentleness and kindly spirit, that leaves the impression that he shares largely in the pleasure he confers. This is an inducement for taking his train whenever practicable. But this is not the only inducement. There is another of equal, if not of paramount importance. It is not, however, of a social character. It concerns your comfort in another direction, and not only your comfort, but your security and safety. arises from the skillful manipulations of the throttle valve of the locomotive, and a masterly control over the propelling power of your movements. From the moment of starting, ive stop and start, the idea is present with you, that the man whose hand rests upon the lever that regulates your motion, is no novice the Telegraph, we heartily say-a Merry in his calling. The steady, unwavering uniformity of your velocity, becomes forcibly apparent, and as you think of it, you say to yourself, "there is purpose and design in this result. The man to whose watchfulness and care it is due, understands his business, and is impressed with the importance of the trust committed to him." The signal note of the whistle is heard, and the brakes are applied, and you become sensible of the gradual and agreeable approach to a station. The momentum of the train is lost so gently, that you hardly realize when you come to a rest, unless, perhaps, it is detected by the relative positon of the train to the station. You are reminded again of the docility and obedience of sight. the iron steed to his master's will. Having come to a stand, it is the right one, and there is no need of short successive starts and stops -well nigh jerking you from your seat. At the signal for a start, your unconsciousness le drawn upon for the exact instant of the start If not imperceptible, it is about as near as you can get to it. Its adroltness surprises you, and by this time you become not a little interested to know to whom you are indebted for all this careful and considerate usage. You know, of course, that it is to the engineer. But who is the engineer? The man with the begrimmed face and oleaginous garb, cooped up at the head of the train, where you can neither see him or speak to him, to offer him your thanks and tell him of your gratitude. But here comes the conductor, and you convulsively and almost involuntarily steep him by the button-hole, and appeal for relief. "Oh," says "that is Ross-ARTHUR Ross. He is noted for his engineering skill, and has drawn a vote of

> speak of." We were satisfied, and here give his merited eulogium. COURT PROCEEDINGS. The following cases have been disposed of

thanks from a company of excursionists-

railroad officers-for the very qualities you

T. & K. Weidman vs Conglan et al. Co. H. G. Reeves et al vs. same. Continued. Mary E. Brown vs Oliver Brown. Divorce

P. H. Tuttle vs Cross & Webster. Lillie J. York vs E. Hungerford-2 cases Elizabeth Hogle vs John Fowler.

Albert N. Slater vs J. W. Byrnes.

R. N. Reckwith vs L. Peck et al.

Anna Arthur vs Lake Shore Railway.

Settled.

L. B. Cowles vs Second Nat'l Bank, Jeffer-Geo. D. Fargo vs Ed. Burnett. Referred and L. G. Saulsbury V. C. B. Clark. Continued J. N. Phillips vs same. Continued.
L. G. Grent vs E. A. Grant. Costinued.
Rosama Wilcox vs Darwin Wilcox. Di-rice granted.
Elizabeth Robinson vs L. Robinson. Dis-

Alyda Card vs S. Card. Divorce granted.

Alyda Gordon vs H. Konter. Default.

D. Young vs Telegraph Co. Continued.

Wallace Brooks vs R. Elliot et al. Settled.

Adella Davis vs Fidelia Allen. Order for

A. R. Beckwith et al vs D. H. Collins. Dis-

KINGSVILLE.

raph :- Not long since, when at the depot, Mr. O. J. Dingee, our station agent, 1 having just put himself outside of a good dinforthwith commenced expatiating on the great conveniences connected with his new Man- licly burnt them, and his ashes were thrown sard Cooking stove, just purchased of Barton & Kinnear. He was very extravagant and loud in praises thereof, and we have pretty will no coubt reach us at a sufficiently early much come to the conclusion, that if we could day for carrying out our plans with the next get one into the stocking, that our "better half" will be likely to hang up Christmas eve, see would make a purchase. By the way, we have it! We better get the stove first, to hang the stocking by, and then take in a supply of coal, after which event, we would be likely to

pass through the winter in connubial bliss, Once more, we Kingsvillians are having few flakes of snow ahead, prognosticati sleighing. We notice Horace Palmer is very busy making some sleighs to order, which when done, cannot fail to suit the most fastidusus, as also the new sleighs of Mr. Chas Landtear, so neatly and tastefully arranged, and withal so cheap, and good enough for any man."

Again, the tolling bell of the Baptist church has, this week, in the death of Mrs. Artemas Luce, reminded us anew, that we too, are mor tal. For many years, with her companion, devoted and faithful member of the Baptist church, she, with over "three score years and ten," marking her age, has gone to her re-

Frank Lefflingwell and George Richmon have been for some weeks, just as well as now days, buying poultry, dressing and shippin the same, and from all appearances, we would think that no other two in the business handle more than they.

The floods incident to the long continued rains of near two weeks since, baye done some lamage at Crowthers & Co.'s woolen factory washing away portions of the race, occasioning-as Mr. Sam'l Crowther informs usome two weeks work in repairs, and also stating that the rise of water was at a much higher stage than for many years past. Mr. from the flood-notwithstanding our article of last week to the contrary—though, happily, not very extensive.

At a stated meeting of Orion Lodge, No. 358 of F. & A. M., held at Masonic Hall in Kingsville, Dec. 20, 1873, the following officers ere elected for the ensuing year, to-wit:

J. F. Lillie, W. M.; G. G. Viets, S. W.; C. Case, J. W.; A. N. Case, Treas.; J. R. Hatch, Sec'y; D. T. Richmond, S. D.; J. Tinker, J. D.; Q. A. Case, Tyler.

Mr. A. L. Howard, our very efficient music eacher, is having a very fine class at the Town Hall, two evenings each week, and is reported as making fine progress. Our Choral Union is now "resting on its oars," and after the holidays will take the key again and go on with usual vigor. There is much of good work laid out for this organization, though not generally known as yet by the members, revelation of which will through your columns be made known to them and the public generally, ere long.

Dec. 22, 1873.

BOCK CREEK;

Editor Telegraph: - Very little news in cir-lation since the late deluge. John Crowell, who lived just over the line Rome, died on Saturday, at the age of 89 years, or very near that. He was one of the first settlers of that township, and formerly, when the writer of this was a boy, kept a hotel near where he died.

Brother Wells is holding a series of revival meetings in Rome, and is having great success-better than at Orwell-gathering in some of the tough ones.

part of his flume, in the late flood, will be all Rock Creek?

8. O. Knowlton has bought out the milk route to Pittsburgh, and is sending large quantitles from here and along the line of the A., Y. & P. road, to that point.

The Mesers E. & G. Balley are manufacturing, at this place, one of the most perfect milk cans for carrying the milk, eyer seen in this county, they having in their employ one of the most skillful mechanics, in the person of Mr. George Fitch. Mr. Fitch has just put up in front of Messrs. Bailey's store a lamp of his own invention and construction, that will speak for, and recommend, itself any dark

We hear the suggestion almost every day that our County Seat must go over to Ashtabula, so that the tax payers and those oblige to go to Court, will not have to walk the last five miles to make Jefferson, as now, through roads impassible for horses. So mote it be.

December 20, 1873. Edstor Telegraph-We have been pretty well soaked with the late heavy and continued rains. Rock Creek and Grand River rose higher than they were ever known to rise before, by the oldest inhabitants of our town, from rain alone. The flume and dam at Mr. Woolever's mill was damaged some, but he is vigorously at work repairing them.

Miss Emma Hurtbert was married on Tuesday, the 9th of this month, to Mr. Mallory, a Baptist minister, of York State. - He is sixty years old, and she is thirty-old enough to be er father; and still, he may make her a good husband. Elderly men seem to have quite a fancy for young women, and very often young women are willing to unite their fortunes with

On Thursday evening, Dec. 11th, a few citiens met at H. R. Latimer's and organized a reading society, for mental improvement. Mr. M. Brettelle was made permanent President, Mrs. Harrington Vice President and Dr. N. L. Burns, Secretary. It was voted to occupy one hour at each meeting with reading, and one nour in criticism and debate. It was voted to meet again at H. R. Latimer's on Monday wening, the 15th inst; Mrs. Latimer and Mr. Feich were appointed to read-allowing them o select their own pleces. Long before the time for commencing the exercises of the evening arrived, the citizens began to come together, and at the time for opening the meeting, a large company had collected. The neeting was called to order, and after the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, Mrs. Latimer led off by reading from Ralph Waldo Emerson on "Friendship." Whether she designed it or not, the selection encement of a society

pleture of religious intolerance and horrid malignity is presented in the treatment of Wick liffe! Not content with persecuting him during his life, they dug up his bones after his per at his home and got back to his work, body had lain in the grave forty-one years, and by decree of the synod of Constance, pub-

into the riven near the town. The selections of the two readers formed a strong contrast. One represented the highest type of friendship, the other the extreme of hared and cruelty. What a strange compound man is! "Viewed in one aspect, he almost reembles a demon; in another, he still bears he impress of the image of God." Seep in his superstitions, intolerance and persecutions, he may well be mistaken for an incarnation of an evil spirit; contemplated in his social attachnents and his pure, exalted friendships, he eems a bright intelligence from heaven.

The Kingaville passenger house took fire on Monday evening last by the throwing of a lighted match into a spittoon filled with sawdust, by the telegraph operator. When discovered by the watchman, a hole had been surned through the floor and the fire was making considerable progress.

Large and fresh arrival at the Ashtabula tore, of Toys. Dolls, Albums, Ladies and Children's plain and fancy Furs, Jewelry ; also new Cashmeres, in different colors, and other Dress Goods. Trimmed and untrimmed Hats Prints, 10 cents-which is all we have ever asked for them.

The escape of Genet, the Ring Thief caves a vacancy in his assembly district.-The New York Times calls for some other aspiring thief to fill it, as nobody else would be acceptable to the yoters of that district, as Genett was voted for intelligently by his sup-

Washington dispatches intimate that our introversy with Spain over the Virginius afair is not yet settled; that the Government will not be able to establish the fact that the Virginius was entitled to the protection of the lag ; that the Madrid Government will short-L. P. Benjamin, also speaks of some damage ly demand the Virginius back again, as well as the passengers and crew; and, lastly, that the English authorities sustain the Spanish authorities in their position. As all these points, according to the terms of the prectocol, are yet to be settled by a Prize Court, it begins to look as if the end was not yet.

> Mr. Douglass, Commissioner of Internal levenue, is represented as saying that the Government receipts in his Department are now as large as they were before the panic, and as believing that they will exceed the estimate by three million or four millions by the end of the fiscal year. Secretary Richardson has estimated the falling off of total eccipts at forty-two millions, but, if Mr. Douglass is right, this estimate will be reduced by internal revenue receipts some; twenty-five million and the natural increase on customs' duties from now on will make the deficiency

When Coroners grow dishonest and small-pox doctors swindle, there must be small-pox doctors swindle, there must be something "retten in Denmark." The latest instance of this sort is the Coroner of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is charged with holding bogus inquests, the papers being made out upon physicians' certificates, and charged for as if the inquests had been held upon the bodies.—
In addition to this sepulchral dishonesty, the tax-payers have just discovered that they have paid, during the year, 623 bogus cases of small-pox, in view of which it is very clear that some members of the Brooklyn Board of Health need a thorough vaccination with the size of honests. The Coroners and small-pox, 38 beep were firmer.

The Chicago produce markets were irregizar on Tues day, provisions being active and weak, while grain was in less demand, hust etady. Mees pork sold to a lay, provisions being active and weak, while grain was in less demand, hust etady. Mees pork sold to a lay, provisions being active and weak, while grain was in less demand, hust etady. Mees pork sold to a lay, provisions being active and weak, while grain was in less demand, hust etady. Mees pork sold to a lay, provisions being active and weak, while grain was in less demand, hust etady. Mees pork sold to a lay, provisions being active and weak, while grain was in less demand, hust etady. Mees pork sold to a lay, provisions being active and weak, while grain was in less demand, hust etady. Mees pork sold to a lay, provisions being active and weak, while grain day, provisions being active and weak, while grain and provide and the provide and the sold to have a subject of sweet ingoid to a shade easier, closing at \$1.60 to was active and a shade easier, closing at \$1.13½ cash. Oats were dail and \(\frac{1}{2} \) (lower. Sweet pickled harms. Oats were dail and \(\frac{1}{2} \) (lower. Sweet pickled harms. Oats were dail and \(\frac{1}{2} \) (lower. Closing at \$1.13½ cash. Oats were dail and \(\frac{1}{2} \) (lower. Closing at \$2.00 to was active and a shade easier, closing at \$1.13½ cash. Oats were dail and \(\frac{1}{2} \) (l virus of honesty. The Coroners and smallpox doctors have caught the mania, we are now prepared to believe even the sexton and undertakers may come next. Who is safe?

ENTOMOLOGICAL REMEDIES.—It is in right again and running on time, at this point. timated by a writer in one of the med-Mrs. Henderson gave birth, this week, to a | ical journals, that most probably, the in-13 pound boy. Can that be beat outside of sect remedies which bore so important a part in the materia medica of former times may again be resorted to—such are the changes and mutations which characterize medical practice. It is well known that, in bygone days, they were administered with as much confidence in their efficacy as is now given to the medicinal plants of the garden or the tinctures of the apothecary .-They were generally given in the form of pills. Five gnats were equal to three grains of calomel; a lady-bug was a sovereign remedy for colic and plague; ants were considered to be invaluable against measles, and cockchafer for hy drophobia or for the leoprasy; and other bugs were used, with similar assurance or various disorders.

> Profound excitement has been caused in Washington by the arrest and con-viction of a clerk in the Surgeon Generals office for exhuming and selling cadavers. The details of his crime are too shocking to publish in full detail. He was sending out applications for orders to all the medical institutions in the country and must have disposed of hundreds of subjects. He belonged to the Washington Young Men's Christian Association, and was a prominent Mason. At a recent funeral of a deceased brother, was of those who attended and de posited his evergreen momento on the coffin of his friend and the same night disinterred him and carried his remains away. He kept a diary of all his disinterments and sales, with the coolest kind of maginial readings and comments on the same. He seems to have developed a special fondness for taking the remains of deceased members of his own lodge and church. He is sentenced to \$1,200 fine and one years imprisonment for larceny, there being no law here against the crime of despoiling graves. The difference between the French

and English systems of dealing with the great disasters is aptly illustrated in the case of the Ville du Havre. About the time that a requiem mass was sung in Havre with imposing ceremonies, the Authorities ordered a formal investigation into the responsibility for the dis-aster. The French started a public subscription for the benefit of the undiciplined crew, who might have saved more passengers had it not been for their demoralization. While this was a very generous thing to do, it was not so just, nor so much in the interest of public safety, as an official inquiry incertainly was very appropriate for the com- to the cause of the disaster. The statefor social and mental ment made by Captain Robertson, of mencement of a society for social and mental improvement. Notwithstanding the uteplantism of Emerson, there is much that is solid, healthy and interesting in his essays, and some of his thoughts on friendship are very fine. He is an independent, bold thinker, and fills a place in the literary world which none but he have been saved if the orew Mr. Felch read selections from Fox's Book of Martyrs, comprising the persecution of John Wickliffe in the reign of Edward the Third, and the martyrdom of John Rogers, during the reign of Queen Mary. What a sad

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